NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1909.

WAITS WHATEVER MAY BEFALL

Will Accept Resignedly the Fate Prepared for Himself and His Country.

SULTAN HAS NOT YET TAKEN FLIGHT.

About 5,000 Troops Left in Barracks.

with his family and accept resignedly the fate which has been prepared for

Invading Lines Envelope the City. that the invading army will enter the my before tomorrow night or the fol-

investment Army on Good Terms With

It is understood that the Salonicans have submitted to the government a list of persons whose punishment is femanded for complicity in the recent mutiny. This list includes deputies, journalists and theologians. But appears the submitted for the parantly there is the utmost good feat-ing between the invalers and the resi-dents of the city, many of whom today visited the camps of the Salonica

sited the camps of the Salotta roops and were received hospitably by the soldiers.

Two proclamations, signed by the ommsading general of the army of westment, and addressed respectively the citizens of Constantinople and the garrison, were issued today. They have had a reassuring effect eave had a reassuring effect.

The Constantinople garrison is deserting to the side of the constitutionalists. The capitol troops have been leaving the city in small batches gince early on Sunday, but the outward flow set in heavily today. It is satimated that about four thousand men have gone over to the invading army without opposition from their afficers or comrades. One party took along a battery of machine guns with lorses and full ammunition wagons. Forses and full ammunition wagons. None of those attempting to join the enstitutionalists without arms were accepted.

deserted from the palace guard came at double quick time down the platform with Mansers in their hands and of Turkey, which is in close proximity to Tarsus and Adana, where serious

CHANCE FOR SOME CHURCH Comely Widow of Chicago Will Pay

everal thousand dollars for a church, a woman after services came to me ind said: 'Dr. Rowe, you are so successful in raising money for churches, maybe you can help me to find a husband. I'll give you \$200 for the church if you do.'

not as go-between, receiving the etitions of suitors.

By Young Woman to Whom He Had

company now playing here to Miss Ellisabeth Bagley, Miss Jessle Brown, a well known young woman, to whom Adams had been previously engaged, shot and killed him this afternoon at her home, where it is alleged Adams went to explain to her his spreach. went to explain to her his approaching marriage to Miss Bagley.

her mother, Mrs. Freeman, and

Belfast, April 20.—Half a million gallons of whiskey were burned today at a bonded warehouse in Belfast. The entire fire brigade was engaged in fighting the flames, but the men were driven back frequently by the fierce heat and the exploding of casks of spirits. Several of them sustained indures.

proceed with the second trial. Wheat Drops 3 3-4 Cents.

Chicago April 20 .- Bulls in wheat

marine has been advised that the French cruiser Jules Michelet has ar-rived at Piraeus and that the cruiser Victor Hugo has gone direct to Mer-

Berlin, April 20.—Maximilien Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, was today fined \$150 on a the charge of having libeled Gen. Count Kuneo Von Moltke, former military governor of Berlin, in connection with the Prince Zu Eulenberg affair and the "Round Table" scandals of 1907.

Colon, April 29.—The steamer Gaude-loupe came into port this morning from Port Limon, Costa Rica, and salled this afternoon for France via Venezuela. Among her passengers are Senora Cas-tro, wife of the former president of Venezuela, who is returning to Europe to join her husband. She could have landed here or in Costa Rica, but elect-ed to return to France.

truth regarding the present condition of the navy there would be a panic." foundly unconscious than at any time during his illness.

Condition is much weaker and more profoundly unconscious than at any time during his illness.

Condition Has Become Critical.

NEW LONDON AND GROTON

In Hearing at Hartford Speakers Rec-

the Matter-Mayor Armstrong Heard

ense when it faces the expenditure of million dollars for the bridge between now seemed to be ample time to

So far as making the railroad bridge

rommission to take up the matter of a free bridge or free ferry—he didn't expect both—but thought the next ses-Special Cruiser Squadron to Be Des on time enough to take that up. The diroad will use its bridge for some we years yet and won't be giving it Washington, April 20.—To afford all protection possible to American cift-izens and their interests in Turkey, the administration has decided to des-patch a special cruiser squadron to

The point was made that the rail-and desired to know what was to be one in order to know where to place This was decided upon by the cabi-net today and after is adjournment announcement of the action was made is new bridge, which would have to go arther up stream unless the present ridge is to be removed. Captain Hampublic. It was explained that this ac-tion was not taken because of any particularly alarming news that had lton said he doubted if there was any-hing in this, for the New Haven road s now building not drawbridges but oridges of the roller lift type, had built everal and would build that kind iere. So that there wouldn't be the need for a great distance between pridges.

"I'm one of those people who have ost all they expect to in speculating in futures," remarked Mr. Comstock, rising at this juncture. "If the legisoridge it ought to be done now and not deferred so that the report would come four years from now at the

uen present that there was in preparaa said that the great interest south

tion, when as regent of New York, she announced that her delegation would cast one hundred and twenty-six votes. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, the "adminisproposition which their testimony shown to be profitless since 1901

a reference.

London end.

C. B. Whittlesey explained for the Thames Ferry company that the company's letter to the city authorities endeavoring to open this matter, in the carrying out of which the city and the New Haven road must necessarily participate, produced no response from participate produced no response from participate produced no response from participate produced no response from participate

M. Hart in the criminal court here tomorrow. Col. D. B. Cooper and his
statement of a week ago that over
son. Robin J. Cooper, were convicted
of the murder of former United States
Senator Carmack and sentenced to
twenty years in the pententiary.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Barrows Critically III
New York, April 20.—The Rev. Dr.
Samuel June Barrows, secretary of the
prison association of New York is in
the Presbyterian hospital, III with
pneumonia. His wife, who is in St.
Petersburg, Russia, has been cabled to
return. His condition is serious.

Mayor Armstrong also corrected his
statement of a week ago that over
that the traveling public should have
no such burdens imposed on it as are
imposed. The rates should be lowered.
It is ridiculous to assume that profits
which twelve years ago amounted to
the interest in the matter on
the side of the ferry company \$5,000. He went on to
denote the interest in the matter on
the side of the ferry company held by
most of the witnesses at the first hearing, saying he was sorry he wasn't
present.

He went over the various testimony
given then and said nobody who apreturn. His condition is serious.

Suicide of New Haven Man.

present.

He went over the various testimony given then and said nobody who appeared in favor of the present rates was a resident of Groton or a frequent

F. V. Chappell immediately offered matter.

Connecticut **Governor Lilley** Rapidly Sinking

CONDITION MARKEDLY CHANGED LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR PROPER FOR THE WORST.

HIS CHANCES ARE VERY POOR

Liable to Pass Suddenly Away at Any Time, Says Dr. Graves, While He May Linger for Several Days.

Hartford, Conn., April 20.—That overnor Lilley has lost the fight which e has so bravely waged against the lness with which he was stricken two weeks ago was much more manifes by the reports of the attending physioy the reports of the attending paysic-cians during the day. Tonight the governor's respiration was much in-creased and the pulse had reached 104, with a temperature of 101. His con-dition is much weaker and more pro-

Condition Has Become Critical. After passing several comfortable lays and showing signs of increased trength, thereby raising the hopes of is family and the physicians that ere was perhaps a chance for ulti-ate recovery, the governor suddenly came weaker last night and gradully lapsed into an unconscious state. ally lapsed into an unconscious state. The unconsciousness and a gradual weakening continued through the forenoon up to the issuing of the 2 o'clock bulletin, when his condition had become critical. At that time he was perceptibly weaker and had several sinking spells. There was a marked disturbance of the stomach when nour-ishment was given, and he showed not the least sign of feeling when hyper-dermic injections were given, which in liself showed how critical his condition

Marked Change for the Worse.

s in every way more serious; he nuch weaker and more profoundly u is the most serious symptom at pres-ent and the respiration is very much increased. In conjunction with that condition, the pulse is now about 104 and the temparature 191."

Very Slight Hope.

No Change at 2 This Morning, Hartford, April 21.—There was prac-cally no change in the governor's

At Genoa, April 17: Liguria, from New York via Naples: April 19, Cretic, from New York via St. Michaels. At Marseilles, April 18: Gallia, from York.

At Liverpool. April 20: Mauretania, on New York via Queenstown. At Genoa, April 16: Indiana, from Naples, April 20: Lombardia

At Antwerp, April 20: Zeeland, from New York via Dover, At Hamburg, April 20: Amerika, from New York via Plymouth and

Mayor Armstrong then said that the net profit on the ferry franchise in '3' he knew to be \$6,100. In 1997-the total income was \$24,377 and it would seem

mayor at this point if he appeared a private citizen and he said he did. Mayor Armstrong concluded with the expression of the wish that the company would give up this profitless proposition at a nominal figure, release the city of New London and make way for a free ferry.

Representative Whiton offered a substitute for one of the ferry bills which

stitute for one of the ferry bills which provided for an equal division of the profits and obligations between New London and Groton, the ferry lease t

came about from the insbility of the company to profitably build a new slip at the shipyard in Groton and put on

onable.
F V. Chappell followed with an extension of the company's side of the

Condensed Telegrams The Russo-Bulgarian and Turco-Bul-

German Authorities have ordered ustav Kerker, a New York composer, b leave the country by August I.

Theodore Roosevelt Has Decided to spend two days at Mombasa before starting on his hynting trip. The rains

Chinese Officials are taking extraor-finary precautions to guard against bomb outrages at the funeral services of the late emper-

Holland Has Agreed to Restore the Venezuelan coast guard vessels and Venezuela will pay \$4,000 for capturing

Hartford, April 20.—The senate was called to order at 11.30 by President pro tem, Brooks, Prayer by Chaplain Sexton.

The American Stel and Wire com pany Monday announced a cut of ter-cents a hundred pounds, or \$2 a ton, in the price of all classes of steel wire.

battoir in Jersey City and three of nem raced madly through busy streets ossing and tramping many persons. J. A. Patten complained that Metho-

Sixteen Steers Stampeded from

list and other clergymen denounced him, charging that he cornered the wheat market. He denied any corner. Russia is Expected to Reopen nego-tiations with the United States re-garding her position in the far east as soon as the Eastern Chinese rall-way question is settled.

A Tornado Swept Over Marcy Hill, a suburb of Utica, Monday. Houses and barns were demolished, trees up-rooted, fences iald low, and large crev-

The Revolutionary Federation, the extreme branch of the French Confederation of Labor, has issued an appeal for all forms of violence to overthrow the existing social conditions

Betrayed by a Fellow Countryman, Felicia Bekier, a Russian woman, was arrested in Philadelphia Monday night on the charge of killing a merchant of Incorporations-Unfavorable on resolution amending the charter of the Willimantic Gas and Electric company, on the petition of the Rockville Gas and Electric company for an amend-ment to charter. Bills rejected. the Russian army six months ago

In the Case of the Boquillas Land and Cattle company of Arizona again J. N. Curtis and others, the supre olution making an appropriation of \$4,000 for Taylor's Legislative Souvenir. He said the report of the commit-tee on appropriations in favor of the resolution was unanimous. ington Monday held that riparian lan owners cannot prevent the taking b others of water out of a stream for After some discussion the report of rigation purposes, simply such ownership. nittee was accepted and the

UNCAS POWER COMPANY HEARING DEFERRED

erning the transfer of business, con-erning public records; bill rejected; On Proposition to Ever Extend Its referring bill concerning the seizure of boats or vessels illegally used in dredging to the committee on shell Charter Rights. (Special to The Bulletin.)

dredging to the committee on shell fisheries; so referred.

Appropriations—Favorable on ball making the following appropriations: Connecticut Pomelogical society, \$3,-900; Connecticut Dairymen's association, 3,000; Connecticut Poultrymen's association, \$1,000; for bounties, \$6,-250; damage by wild deer, \$1,500; for education of blind, \$54,000; labor bureau, \$34,100; special commissions, \$6,500; fire warden, \$1,000. Calendar, Insane Patients. Hartford, April 20.—The Uncas Pow r company was to have been heard by the committee on incorporations thi afternoon on a proposition which would play havoc with the rights of the city of Norwich to ever extend its electric lines even into the town of Norwich outside of the city limits and into any adjoining towns that it might be desired to enter in the future. The hearing was not held today but was de-

The following bill was explained by Senator Higgins and passed:
Section I. The superintendent or keeper of any institution used wholly or in part for the care of the insane nents as he deems proper, permit any nmate thereof temporarily to leave such institution in charge of his guarinterests of any other concern which already in possession of territory dian, relatives, friends, or by himself, for a period of time not exceeding six months. The original order of commitment shall remain in force and effect until such patient is officially disfeatly wanted the right to operate feet until such patient is officially disfeatly wanted the right to operate feet wanted the right to operate the right t such that unless such company is actually doing business in the territory, even though it may have been specifically granted the right to operate there, the Uncas Power company is authorized to go in and take the territory for its own. charged by the authorities of such in-stitution. Should it appear to be for the best interest of the public, or for the interest and benefit of such patient, he may be returned by his guar-lian, relatives, or friends, or by him-self, or he may be recalled by the au-

In other words, the bill would give of all territory not now occupied by a concern which is giving service. There are several charters covering territor; in New London county which have been granted by last legislatures and the companies to operate under which have never been formed and other cases in which the companies have been formed but have never london the companies. been formed but have never done bus ness or have covered but a part—and often a small part—of the territory granted in the charter.

granted in the charter.

A's such concerns are of course interested in this bill, though it could not be seen that representatives of any of them were on hand today to object to it. They might have shown up in the course of the hearing if there had been one. The city of Norwich is especially interested, however, because of the likelihood that later it will desire to extend the service of its municipal lighting plant throughout the town of Norwich, if not outside. It is customary for the legislature to give municipal lighting concerns the right to extend inte adjacent territory outside the end inte adjacent territory outside to borders of the city or town in whi they are located and there would be reason to expect opposition to this if the case of Norwich. If the Unca Power company gains this extensio of its charter rights, however, it wi have something to say about this, eve as to the territory within the town of Norwich and outside the city, in whice alone the municipal plant has the righ

29 KNOTS AN HOUR. fore Accomplished.

Extending time for organizing the this morning, concluded the last por-Villmantic Trust company; from too of her trip, from Queenstown to committee on banks; accepted and Skerries Islets, about 200 miles, in six Amending the charter of the Lebanon Street Railway company; from
railroads; accepted and adopted.
Amending charter of the South Covmitry Water Supply company.

Making appropriations to specifications for the South Covciencian in the Covmatrix water Supply company.

Secrics Islets, about 200 miles, in shours and ten minutes. This works
out to the very high speed of 29 knots
an hour, a feat never before accomplished by an ocean liner.

Making appropriations to supply de-iciencies in appropriations for the connecticut hospital for the insane and Northampton, Mass., April 20.—Robert G, Curtis, who was connected in various capacities with the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for over fifty years and for many years served as a division superintendent died at his home here today. Mr. Curtis relief about five years are for the two years to end September 20, 1909. Chairman Chamberlain of the committee on appropriations was questioned by Mr. Malone as to the time. Accepted and adopted. tis retired about five years ago. He was 75 years of age and leaves a

New York April 20.—A summer trip Europe for a stay of indefinite aigth has been decided upon by E I. Harriman. Mr. Harriman's visit abroad will be his first since he was operated upon for appendicitis several years ago and will give him opportunity for a rest which it is believed will be beneficial. He probably will sail about the middle of June. wich; accepted. Finance committee—Amending an act concerning return by and tax on savings banks; accepted. Mr. Chandler also gave an unfavorable report on a bill dealing with the obstruction of streets with railroad

Providence, R. I., April 20.—Loaves of bread in Rhode Island must weigh be fixed at so much per pound, according to an act introduced into the legislature today. The legislation fol-

GOLDEN RULE IN THE LABOR WORLD

A Proposed Solution of the Whole Vexed Problem of Modern Industrial Life

ADDRESS BY EX-PRES. JOHN MITCHELL

Before the Yale Divinity School on "The Relation of the Workingman to the Church"-The Speaker Noted Six Ends which Trades Unions are Striving to Attain -Why Strikes and Boycotts.

New Haven, April 20,—John Mitch-i, former president of the United line Workers of America, spoke before the Yale divinity scho day on "The Relation of the Working-man to the Church." Mr. Mitchell emphasized the good bility;

trades unions had done for the work-ingman and gave as his solution of the problem of modern industrial life liberal application of the Golden Why the Trade Union Was Formed.

Mr. Mitchell said in part: "To understand the philosophy, the purpose and ideals of the trade union movement, it is necessary that we keep in mind the fact that the trade

union movement is not so much to se-cure the advancement of the excep-tional workman as to bring about the general and gradual uplift of the great mass of wage earners. The trade un-ion was formed to find a substitute for the individual bargain between the employer and a single workman."

A Denial by the Speaker.

Mr. Mitchell denied that the union educes to a level all the men employ-ed in a given trade, saying that the union fixes a minimum wage, and that an employer could pay an efficient workman as much as he wished. "It is the necessity of equal pay for equal work that compels trade unions to say to employers, Elither you shall pay three dollars to the man who is will-

ing to accept two dollars, or we shall not work for you." Moral and Intellectual Tone Raised. The trades unions he said, "have increased the wages and shortened the hours of the workingman and raised his whole moral and intellectual tone. It does not stand for the loyalty of the

Six Ends to Attain. the United spoke beal here toal here toal here toal here toal here toal here totain: "A wage suitable to the American standard of living; the eight hour day; child labor laws; employers' lia-bility; improved working conditions and the preservation of the constituand the preservation of the constitu-tional guarante of free speech, free press and trial by jury, and it is to attain these, all other methods failing, that a resort is made to strikes and

Liberal Application of the Golden Rule

In closing, Mr. Mitchell said:
"It is a matter of general comment
that large rumbers of the workingmen
have apparently become indifferent or
even unsympathetic to the voice of the
ministry as it expounds the doctrine
and the gospel of Jesus Christ. If &
be true, there must be a reason which
seems to them to justify such action.

TRIAL OF KIDNAPPERS. He Is Almost Penniless.

Mercer, Pa., April 20 .- It was learned here tonight that the effort of for-mer Judge Miller, counsel for Mrs. James H. Boyle, in the Whitia abduc-

penniless. Mrs. Boyle appears to have ber of the committee, appeared here plenty of money. No one but her attorney, it is said, knows where it has an excellent chance of passing. omes from, but it is taken as evidence f the truth of a report that she is from a prominent and wealthy family

TRIAL OF CAPTAIN HAINS. Five Men in Jury Box-105 Talesmen Have Been Examined.

In the course of examination of talesmen, the defendant's counsel in-timated today that Captain Hains would not be called to testify in his

LAUNCHED AT BATH, MAINE. \$60,000 Schooner for Gilbert Transpor tation Co. of Mystic, Conn.

Bath, Me., April 20.—The four-masted schooner Esther Ann. built at a cost of \$60,000 for the Gilbert Transportation company of Mystic. Conn., was launched today. She was christened by Leila, the six year old daughter of Capt. A. F. Green. of Rockland, who will go in command of the craft when it proceeds to sea next week. The schooner is 181.2 feet long, 27.1 feet beam and 14.4 feet in depth, and registers 752 gross tonnage. She will enter the lumber carrying trade.

The Ferdinando Gorges one of the largest and heaviest car ferries in this largest and heaviest car ferries in this and two passenger cars.

MEXICAN VILLAGES IN TERROR.

Mexico City, April 20.—A severe friends. The medical tributes hig death to hear lowed by an earthquake shock, has spread terror and confusion among the contractor, survives him. inhabitants of nearby towns and vil-lages, a number of whom have desert-ed their homes and fled to points outprobably will sall side the affected zone. News of the convulsion reached here today.

The eruption began at 6.10 o'clock yesterday morning. It covered a wide area with ashes and lava and only subsided at nightfall. Just as configuration of the property of the restored the rest

In speaking of the loss or benefits by strikes, he said: 'There is more in a strike than wages or hours of labor; and a strike may be a loss from a money point of view and a great gain in a higher and nobler sense.

"Trade unionism will not cease when conditions improve," sad Mr. Mitcheil, "but the higher wages become, the more humane and reasonable the conditions of work, the greater will become the need of trade unions and the clearer their justification. Trade unionism is not only negative, but positive; it is both the sword and the plough-

seems to them to justify such action.
There can be, of course, no fundamental antagonism between the churck creased the wages and shortened the hours of the workingman and raised his whole moral and intellectual tone. It does not stand for the loyalty of the workman to his employer, but for a fair, reciprocal contract between the two parties."

In the land and antagonism between the and the labor union, because each is its own sphere works to the same end, and if I were asked to propose a solution of the whole vexed problem of modern industrial life, I should unbest takingly advise a literal application of the Golden Rule."

NEW ARMORY FOR WILLIMANTIO Hearing on Measure Appropriating \$30,000 for the Purpose.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, April 20—Mayor Dunn, ex-Representative Bartlett and officers and members of the local national sired to enter in the future. The hearing was not held today but was deferred till a later date at the wish of representatives of the company who appeared and stated that they were not ready to present the matter.

The measure in question gives to the Unicas Power company the right to one rate anywhere in New London county where there is no company incorporated and doing business. Are successfully assert the washing to secure witnesses.

deavoring to secure witnesses to use in a stablishing an alibi for Mrs. Boyle. Attorney T. C. Cochran, who will prosecute the cases, said tonight: "Gfand jury indictments against the Boyles charging kidnapping will be returned Friday. The trials will begin next Monday morning. There will be separate trials, Boyle being arraigned first."

While Boyle is reputed to be almost while Boyle is reputed to be almost the committee, appeared here at the committee, appeared here are of the committee, appeared here are at the committee, appeared here are of the committee, appeared here are at the committee, appeared here.

There is no opposition to it at home TO CONTINUE HEARING.

Two Bills Before Committee on Excise at Hartford. excise at the capitol this afternoon on the two bills set for hearing before

Pills Dealing with Telephone Service in Connecticut Towns.

Hartford, April 20.-A number of bills dealing with telephone service in various districts, or towns, in the state, and which were denominated locality bills, were heard by the committee on judiciary at the capitol this afternoon. One of the bills concerns service in Hebron and another has to do with the question whether or not the Southern New England Telephone company hall continue Rights. shall continue Bethel in the Danbury exchange, or whether a separate exchange shall be created in Bethel

Hearing on Bill to Change Capital Stock of East Lyme Power Co.

Special to The Bulletin.)
Hartford April 20.—Judge A. I. Bush
appeared for the East Lyme Power
company before the committee on inorporations this afternoon in favor of the bill under which this concern may change its capital stock from a par of 25 to one of 190 and make a desired bond issue. The hearing was a short one and nebody appeared in opposition

Waterbury Lawyer Dropped Dead on Street.

Waterbury, Conn., April 20—Florence Clohessy, aged 42, a lawyer, dropped dead about 11 o'clock tonight on Bank street while talking to a couple of friends. The medical examiner attributes his death to heart disease. He was unmarried, His father, John, and the couple of the couples of the couples with the couple

Census Bill in Senate.

Work.

Miles Away.

PROTECTION TO AMERICANS.

patched to Turkey.

under command of Captains and Reynolds, respectively.

SECOND DAY'S SESSION

First Open Manifestation of Partisan

ship Regarding Presidency-General.

ond day's session of their eighteenth timental congress.

Another big attendance, although it was known that the major portion of the day would be taken up with the

The first open manifestation of any partisanship regarding the presidency-general came when Mrs. William Com-ming Story, the anti-administration candidate, received a tremendous ova-

tration" candidate, sat in one of the upper boxes and observed the demon-

undiminished. In the words of Mrs. Donald McLean the president-general the past year had been one of "unex-

impled success, prosperity, peace and

Charges of Bigamy.

Gallipolis, O., April 20.—William Parsons was held today to answer in ourt to charges of bigamy. It is as-

Motion for New Trial in Cooper Case

to Be Argued Today.

New Haven, Conn., April 20.-De-

spondent over his inability to secure employment. Louis M. Miller, 46 years old, committed suicide at his home, s39 Grand avenue, tonight by taking carbolic acid. He leaves a widow and

or of the East Glastonbury Methodist church, arrived from Jeweit City Fri-lay. Rev. N. B. Cook has moved to

D. A. R. CONGRESS,

At San Stefano, about eight or ter

Outside the Byzantine walls the ex-

Constitutionalist Troops Now Envelope City of Constantinople and May Enter Before Sunset Tonight-City Garrison Deserting to the Invading Army - Only

Constantinople, April 20.—Sul'an Abdul Hamid is waiting in his palace for whatever may beful. He has not taken to flight, and his grand vizier. Tewfik Pasha, has announced that, without fear, the sultan will remain

Tewfik Pasha and the minister of war. Edhem Pasha, who sent in their resignations to the sultan late last resignations to the suitan late mst light, decided to withdraw them today, and the grand vizier is spending most of the time with his majesty. Nazim Pasha is still in command of the gar-rison, but no preparations have been made to offer any resistance to the soverity thoralist lines now envelope. bonstitutionalist lines now envelope the city, but the commander in chief, beneral Husni Pasha, is still at Hadmikol, and there is little likelihood

Capitol Troops Join Invaders.

scripted.
Strangely enough, a large part of the arrison was given leave of absence toay, only about five thousand troops able and the principal railroad, that to San Stefano, ran a railroad, that to San Stefano, ran prical trains throughout the day to be commodate thousands more than the commodate thousand troops to have suittened as the commodate of the commodate thousand troops to have suittened as the commodate thousand troops to have suittened as the commodate thousand troops to have suittened districts. The moral effect of the presence of American naval representation in or near the disturbed districts. The moral effect of the presence of American naval representation in or near the disturbed districts. The moral effect of the presence of American naval represent emeagency to have suittened as the commodate thousand troops to the commodate thousands more than the commoda Salonica chasseurs who had

mbed into the third class carriage, trouble has occurred. TO GET REWARD OF \$200.

Chicago, April 20.—Any Methodist thurch in Chicago which will furnish t good husband for a "comely widow" rill receive a reward of \$200 from he woman, according to an announcement made today by Rev. James Rove, Washington, April 20.—With the political clouds almost ready to break into a storm, the Daughters of the American Revolution today held the

acretary of the city missionary asso-dation of the Methodist church, "Recently," said Dr. Rowe, "I raised

if you do."
"She assured me that the offer was

ACTOR SHOT DEAD

The reports of officers showed the organization is in a flourishing condition and that the interest in it is condition and that the words of Mrs. Been Previously Engaged. Jacksonville, Pla., April 20.—Following closely on the heels of an annuacement of the approaching marriage of Earl P. Adams, an actor, and stage director of the Mabel Paige stock harmony." William Parsons Held to Answer court to charges of bigamy. It is as-serted that he was married in 1904 in Gallipolis, in 1907 to another girl in Huntington, W. Va., and last Septem.

ber to a third woman in Mansfield, O. Wife No. 1 complained and wife No. 2 produced her marriage certificate today. Parsons said he did not know whether he was married to No. 2 or not, a she was drinking at the time of the alleged marriage. Adams was shot several times by Miss Brown and he died Instantly. Miss Brown was arrested and placed Miss Brown is the sister of May Frown, who was killed here in 1905 by her flance, who at the same time

ion for a new trial in the Cooper case WHISKEY WAREHOUSE BURNED. tion for a new trial in the Cooper cass will be argued before Judge William M. Hart in the criminal court here to-morrow. Col. D. B. Cooper and his son. Robin J. Cooper, were convicted of the murder of former United States Senator Carmack and sentenced to twenty years in the pententiary. Half a Million Gallons of Whiskey Destroyed at Belfast.

Irvine, Ky., April 20.-Judge Adams for Beech Hargis, charged with the murder of his father, Judge James Har-gis, and instructed the attorneys to

were leaderless today, and a dashing bear raid wrought considerable con-fusion in the pit, where July, closing at \$1.12 5-8, showed a net 'or- o' 2 5-8

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, April 20.—The minister of

London, April 26.—All the London papers 40day publish a statement to the effect that a letter from Admiral Lord Charles Beresford was read at a "They are going to join the others" remarked the station master. "That must be three hundred that I have seen today taking the train to San Stefano." ng of the navy league at Bourne.
I last night in which the writer
"If the country knew the real Powder and Cartridge Factories at Outside the Byzantine wais the ex-cursionists saw the first squad of con-stitutionalist soldiers. There was great clapping of hands and cries of salutation from the Turkish party and the Armenian ladies on the train waved their scarts and handkerchiefs.

ommend a Commission to Consider

The powder and cartridge works just beyond are strongly held by the constitutionalists, who took possession of them last night. The extensive factories were in operation, all the chimneys smoking. (Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, April 20, — Chairman Charles W. Comstock of the demo-cratic state committee appeared before the committee on roads, bridges and Advance Guard Headquarters Eight miles from the city, Colonel Chalib Bey, commander of the advance guard, had his headquarters in the ratiway rivers this afternoon as the first speakrivers this alternoon as the first speak-er in favor of a free ferry between New London and Groton. He asked the committee to recommend a com-mission to consider the matter of a free ferry and report to the next gen-eral assembly. He desired to see a free ferry, but doubted if the state was ready to go further in this line of ex-rence when it faces the expenditure of station. He received the correspondent cordially. He said that as yet no or-ders had come to him indicating when the city was to be occupied. General Husni Pashs, the commander in chief, was in the vicinity of Hademkoi, 25 miles distant, and it was to be presumed that no entry would be made until he was nearer the capital, so that he might have the advance under his close personal direction. He could not, however, reach the neighborhood of the city before tomorrow at the Old Lyme and Old Saybrook. To free this ferry would cost upwards of \$100,-200 and, while he wanted it, two years

so ler as making the rancoad oracle highway bridge is concerned, he is in favor of that if the state feels like outling the expense of that on to the owns affected, and the towns can tand it, but didn't believe the state ould afford it now.

Capt. Thomas Hamilton favored the "We are hardly expecting trouble," said Colonel Chalib, "but every dis-position is being made just as though

ion a scheme for a commission to go nto all the ferry matters and Mr. Comstock felt that this ferry matter ought to be included in its work. Representative Whiton of New Lonticut river bridge project made it risable not to complicate the mat-at this time and he agreed with

cer at this time and he agreed with Captain Hamilton as to the propriety of deferring the matter. Alayor Armstrong of New London In-sisted that now was the time for ac-ion and quoted President Mellen as to the fortunate circumstance of his hav-ing brought up the matter with him when he did some months ago, for it would be necessary to change the rail-road's plans if the present bridge was calling of the lengthy roll, testified to the interest feit in the approaching election of a president-general and other officers. to stay where it is, and those plans must be changed. The plan already filed with the treasury department calls for a new bridge just 110 feet north of the present bridge.

This had all been concerning the free bridge, and the committee took up the ferry matter now. P. S. Schol.

up the ferry matter now. P. S. Schelens of Groton stated to the committee that be had concluded to offer the committee to himself take over the ferry and operate it in every way just proposition is to cover the period until there is a highway bridge and Mr. Schellens offered to deposit a guaran-tee. He stated that he did this for the advantage of the people of Groton. Senator Alsop asked how he could acquire the ferry and Mayor Arm-strong stated that doubtless the ferry company would be glad to be rid of a

A. H. Chappell answered the chair-man's question as to the concern's cap-ital to the effect that at was \$40,000. Mr. Schellens said he didn't contem-Mr. Schellers said he didn't contemplate buying this.

Mayor Armstrong prefaced his remarks with a reference to the failure of the ferry company to make any substantial effort to carry out its promise to do anything possible toward building a subway on the New London end.

was a resident of Groton or a frequent user of the ferry.

The mayor went on to discuss the profits made by the Thames Ferry company. The city auditor had been refused a sight of the books of the company to compile a statement for Mayor Armstrong and after C. F. Washburn, the auditor, had been given written authorization by the ferry committee the company had written at the company was using a schedule of rates as low as was reacommittee the company had written the committee an offer to show its receipts, but refused to show its expenditures.

Legislature

INSANE PATIENTS.

\$4,000 FOR THE SOUVENIR

Favorable Report on Bill Concerning Vote on Question of License or No License-Committee Reports.

Taylor's Souvenir.

Senator Blakesiee explained the res

Reports of Committees.

Judiciary-Unfavorable on bill con

Insane Patients.

the horities of such institution, at any time during said six months and prior o his official discharge. The ex-pense if any of such recall or return, shall in the case of an indigent be

paid by those responsible for his sup-port or, in the case of a pauper, by the town of which he is a resident; but nothing herein contained shall be con-strued to apply to the criminally in-

sane, nor those against whom criminal proceedings may be pending. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect

In all matters to which there is no

pecific reference the senate concurred with the house.

THE HOUSE.

The house came to order at 11.30 Speaker Banks in the

rayer was offered by Chaplain Coun-

Petitions were offered in ald of house bill No. 523 for a referendum yote on prohibition. They were re-ferred to the committee on excise.

Calendar.

ret school; committee on appropria-

Concerning membership in the Cem-stery association of Coventry Second ociety; from committee on incorpora-ions; accepted and adopted.

Making a special appropriation to the Connecticut Pomological society;

from appropriations; accepted and

Norwich hospital for the insane

Unfavorable Reports.

Judiciary-Concerning judgment of the board of pardons. This would re-

Act amending chapter of the Pom-

Petitions.

In Concurrence.

from its passage.

Adjourned.

resolution passed.

An Excise Bill. The committee on excise reported avorably on the following bill con-erning the vote on the question of licerning the vote on the question of in-cense or no license: Section 1. Upon the petition of not less than 10 per cent of the legal voters of any town lodged with the town clerk at least twenty days before

town clerk at least twenty days before the date of any annual town meeting, the selectmen thereof shall notify the legal voters of said town that at the said annual town meeting a ballot shall be taken to determine whether any person shall be licensed to self spirituous and intoxicating liquor sin said town. The ballot shall be cast either in favor or against the granting of license for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors, and the vote then taken shall remain in full force until annualled by a new vote taken at an annual town meeting, upon petition and after due notice, as aforesaid, which vote shall become operative on the first Monday of the month next succeeding said town meeting.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts meonisistent herewith are hereby repealed, Calendar.

Reports of Committees. Reports of Committees.

This condition continued through the afternoon, with signs of increasing weakness and frequent sinking spells. Dr. Frederick G. Graves, the family physician, who had returned to his home in Waterbury, was summoned, and arrived at the house late tonight. After an examination of the governor he had a consultation with Dr. Charles C. Receb who has been attending the C. Beach, who has been attending the governor in conjunction with Dr Graves. Dr. Graves at midnight stated that until this evening he had not seen the governor since yesterday morning. The governor's condition, he said, "is markedly for the worse. It onscious. While he swallows, he doe conscious. While he swallows, he does so with much difficulty. The collapse of last night seems to have been due to the heart. While his pulse is quite regular now, it was much more rapid during the collapse. Unless a marked change takes place within a few hours the changes are very year. the chances are very poor. He is not taking the same amount of nourish-ment that he has. The heart action

Dr. Graves said he had seen cases like this when the patient lingered several days. "He is liable at any time to pass suddenly away, while he may linger for several days. There is, however, a very slight hope that there ay be a change for the better, And

ndition at two o'clock this morning. At Trieste, April 16: Argentina, from

to show everything to the committee but said it wasn't strange that the company refused private information to its sworn enemy, and Representa-tive Whiton, who had been uncomplimenturily referred to by the mayor commented on the mental attitude of mayor who would use city officials t gain information for his private pur

House Chairman Leefe asked the

duce the number of members necessary to pardon an applicant from all the members to two-thirds. The report was explained by Mr. Burnes of Green-

astor of the Georgetown Methodist hurch, died suddenly Sunday. He had een ailing for some time, but his death was unexpected.

James Boyle to Be Arraigned First-

Flushing, N. Y., April 20.—After two days of tedious grinding to get a jury to try Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., for the murder of William E. Annis, at the Bayside Yacht club, last August, court adjourned today with five men in the jury box. Three judymen were securificated from the office of the United States revenue collector the name and today one were than restorated. ed today, one more than yesterday, and place of business of each person to the same in all have been examination of prosecutive tax receipt has been issued and cause pective furors today, it was apparent them to be published in a newspaper that both sides were striving to obtain having a circulation in the town where men of advanced age and of family responsibilities. The first four jurors aides. The other bill requires that the accepted are all past 50 years of age county commissioners in each county and men of large families. The fifth shall pay to the treasurer of such juror, however, Otto J. N. Nicholas of county ten per cent of all moneys re-Wyckoff Heights, L. L. is only 27 years | ceived by them for licenses to sell-li-

acountry, was launched today for the Maine Central rallroad, to pby between this city and Woolwich. She is 428 feet long and has three tracks capable of holding six Pullman, one baggage

by Violent Earthquake.

dence was being restored, the region was shaken by a violent earthquake and hundreds who had returned to a sense of their security were once more

Washington, April 20.—The census bill was today sent back to conference by the senate order that its amendments relating to the civil service is an and requiring the construction of building for the work of the census in this city might be further considered and insisted upon.

The annual coal bill of the Pruss railway system is \$26,000,000.